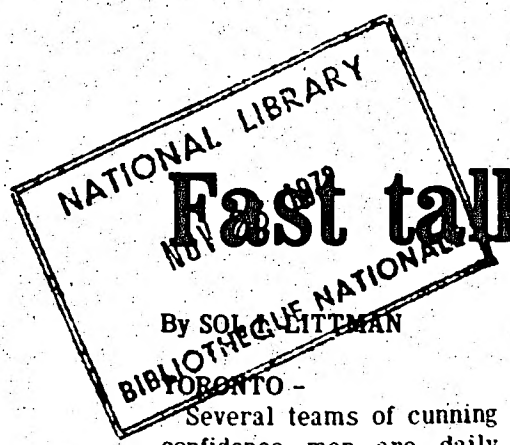




Fast talking con artists exploit charitable impulses of businessmen

Several teams of cunning confidence men are daily seeking to exploit the charitable impulses of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant businessmen.

Telephoning from "boiler factories", bare rooms containing nothing more than a few old tables, chairs and rows of telephones, veteran "salesmen" systematically canvas well established

sucker lists to promote program books, discount coupons and fictitious "Who's Who."

Lurking behind whatever charitable sounding disguise they can arrange, they exploit the good name of legitimate groups such as Kiwanis, Kiwanis, the synagogue brotherhood or the Bishop's fund. Sometimes they invent names such as "St. Augustine Orphan Home", or "Crippled Children's Haven."

Recently, Jewish businessmen have been receiving calls asking them to advertise in such previously unknown journals as "The Jewish Quarterly Register," "Jewish Interchange," and a "72-page book commemorating the anniversary of Israel's war against the Arabs."

The pitch on the telephone (personal visits are carefully avoided in order to prevent identification in case someone gets irked enough to

charge fraud) includes the implication, while carefully avoiding the direct statement that the effort is officially sponsored by some well-known organization, church or synagogue. It is also implied, but never directly stated, that the money collected will be used entirely for charitable purposes or sent to Israel for use by the government.

The scenario frequently goes like this: "Hello, sweetheart, I want

to talk to Charlie. Which Charlie? Charlie, the president of your company. His name isn't Charlie? You say Ben? Of course, Ben, God, I must be getting old."

"Yea, tell him that Sol is calling. Sol. He'll know when you tell him, honey. We've known each other for years." (Switchboard girls and secretaries, fearful of offending one of the boss' old friends usually put such calls through without further

The conversation continues. "Hello Ben. How are you? This is Sol - -. Haven't seen you for some time. You don't seem to come around as much anymore. Listen, I'm with some of the boys from ... synagogue and we are doing a job for Israel. The fellows tell me that you have a good Jewish heart and a reputation for charity. "They're exaggerating? Great sense of humor. Listen

Ben, the synagogues are getting together to put out a beautiful book commemorating Israel's victory. You know what's going on out there. I don't have to explain things to guys like you. "I've got you put down for a full page. It's only \$75 and you know how much good you can do. It's just a one time thing so you don't have to worry I'll be back next year."

If Ben whatever his name offers any kind of assent,

within a half hour a messenger, arriving by cab (private automobiles have traceable license numbers) rushes in to collect the money. If Ben has additional questions he discovers the messenger is the most ignorant man in history. He doesn't know anything, who is employing him, when the book will be published or the telephone number of the person who dispatched him. I'm just the messenger.

Cont'd on Page 2



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Stress life-saving role

Vital problems of human need confront CJF General Assembly

TORONTO -

The human needs to be met by Jewish federations and welfare funds of the United States and Canada in 1973 are the greatest ever.

This is the message awaiting the 2,000 delegates who will attend the 41st annual General Assembly in Toronto next week of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The assembly, to be held at the Royal York Hotel, opens Nov. 8 and continues to Nov. 12.

The delegates will be asked to approve a total North American fund raising goal of \$630 million, of which \$505 million will go to Israel and \$125 million is for vital needs at home.

CJF president Max M. Fisher, of Detroit, declares that this year's agenda "profiles the opposition and challenges before us in the stark matter of life-saving operations. It is an agenda whose prescription is clear: committed leadership alert to the task of shaping new service priorities for our Jewish federations. . . . The sound decisions of the community leaders gathered in Toronto and the actions of each federation thereafter can measurably decide the basic questions of life and fulfillment for so many."

The extensive five-day program was organized and co-ordinated by CJF vice-president Dr. A. A. Epstein, of Toronto. Co-chairmen of the arrangements committee are Mrs. A. A. Epstein and Morey Latchman, Toronto.

Interested observers at the sessions, and expected to take part in the discussions will be Bernard Attali and Armand Levy, of Fonds Sociale Juifs Unifies of Paris. Both are scheduled as speakers.

Members of the Toronto community will play an active role in the program. Harry L. Wolfson, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, will officially welcome the delegates on behalf of the community at the opening plenary session. Rabbi Gunther Plant will be the principal speaker at a forum on Synagogue and Federation. Mrs. Ray Wolfe will preside at a session on the Jewish poor, and Mrs. Michael Langer will chair a workshop on services for the aged.

Participating in the various Young Leadership sessions are: David H. Newman, Gordon Marantz, Sydney Nestel, Dr. Sidney Eisen. Toronto university students will lead the Havdalah on the Sabbath.

The Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies will meet concurrently with the General Assembly and Henry G. Goodman, Toronto, will preside at some of the sessions.



Benjamin Schneider, executive director of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, manages to consult with Min Harris, of UJWF staff, while on the phone discussing General Assembly arrangements. Three- and four-way conversations have been fairly routine in the Welfare Fund's office the past few weeks as details of the assembly are ironed out. Mr. Schneider has been involved in programming and administrative arrangements, working as liaison between New York headquarters of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and the Toronto program and arrangements committees. (See page 7 for additional convention news).

130 Canadian delegates expected to take part in CJF Assembly

TORONTO -

At least 130 Canadian delegates are scheduled to attend the general assembly.

Seventy-six members of the Toronto Jewish community have been designated as delegates, or alternates. Montreal will send 35; Edmonton 10; Winnipeg 6; Windsor 2; London, Ont. 1.

It is expected that there will also be extensive participation in assembly proceedings by members of the boards and staffs of all the Toronto Jewish communal services, the school system and by representatives of the Ontario region of the United Israel Appeal.

The Toronto Jewish community, through the United Jewish Welfare Fund, is hosting the following events for delegates: Wednesday, Nov. 8, 3-5 p.m., sightseeing bus tour of Toronto, followed by a reception, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Royal Ontario Museum; Thursday, Nov. 9, 10:15 p.m., reception at the Royal York following plenary session; Saturday, Nov. 10, Sabbath kiddush at noon; reception at 6:30 p.m., prior to assembly banquet.

The UJWF will also host a delegates' lounge, open daily in the hotel's Algonquin Room, where coffee will be served.

TORONTO, CANADA
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ST GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Max M. Fisher who will preside at the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds General Assembly here.

By MARK MEDICOFF

OTTAWA -

The Soviet Union has the power to affect the future of one out of every four Jews in the world, a Yeshiva University professor told delegates to the Canadian Zionist Federation here.

Dr. Allan Pollack, professor of history at the university, and an executive member of the World Zionist Federation, said Russia, in effect, "has declared war on the Jewish people, both at home and in Israel." He said self-interest is Russia's only motivation and that she intends to keep the West from dominating the Middle East by maintaining an ongoing Arab-Israel dispute.

Dr. Pollack, the founding member of the American Professors for Peace, said the USSR is caught in a dilemma because the Kremlin did not want an all-out war in the Middle East since the Arab nations would again be the losers and also because of the danger of a conflict with the United States.

"Russia doesn't care about the Jews in Israel," Dr. Pollack said. "They merely want to maintain a

situation of no war, no peace. Russia does what's good for Russia. Internally, Russia needs a scapegoat acceptable to their people. After 1,000 years of anti-Semitism, it was an easy decision to make."

The transition from the present deadlock to peace can best be facilitated by a special agreement concerning the Suez Canal, Israel Ambassador Theodore Meron told a Zionist convention meeting celebrating Israel's 25th anniversary.

"It is unfortunate that a very moving appeal made by Mrs. Meir on July 26 has not met with a positive response. Unfortunately, it is becoming more and more obvious that Egypt and Syria are unwilling to make peace with Israel, and that Lebanon is unable to do so," he told an audience of 600 delegates.

The ambassador stated that terrorist organizations are instruments of Arab States in their war against Israel. He said: "Without the support, shelter, arms, finances, and territorial bases furnished by the Arab states, the organizations could not function nor could they exist."

Russia holds fate of one out of every four Jews in world

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TV show criticized

NEW YORK (JTA) -

Jewish groups are assailing the intermarriage-can-be-beautiful theme of Bridget Loves Bernie, a new Saturday night situation comedy series on Columbia Broadcasting System-TV and CTV in Canada. The first visible protest was registered when 10 members of the Jewish Defence League picketed the network.

Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, called the show "an insult to some of the most sacred values of both the Jewish and Catholic religions," and said the Synagogue Council of America and the Catholic and Protestant churches had been asked to voice protest.

Golda's retirement idea pains her cabinet

By MOSHE RON
From our Tel Aviv Bureau
TEL AVIV -

Golda Meir is quietly preparing for her retirement from the leadership of Israel. This week her colleagues in the Labor Party heard with some consternation that she has already arranged for a small apartment in Kibbutz Revivim where her daughter and family live.

Party leaders are doing

their utmost to have Mrs. Meir change her mind, but she is adamant in her decision to go into retirement in the same fashion as David Ben Gurion, who withdrew to Kibbutz Sde Boker.

"People should leave office when they are wanted, not when they are no longer wanted," she said, with a smile. "After all these years I think I deserve leave to enable me to take care of my grandchildren."

Her colleagues say she should not step down and should head the Party List at the next Knesset elections. One of their main arguments is that Israel must avoid a struggle for the inheritance which would surely develop once she departed from the political scene.

A majority of the Labor Party leadership is opposed to Moshe Dayan as a successor to Mrs. Meir. They intend to exert pressure on

Pinhas Sapir to offer himself for the post, but Sapir is said to be most reluctant to continue in politics. His friends are afraid that should he become Prime Minister, his enemies in and outside the party would embitter his life, which is what happened to Levi Eshkol.

The first shots in the battle for the leadership have already been fired. Attacks by Dayan on Vice-Premier Yigal Allon are clear indi-

cations that the fight is on. Allon, who heads a government committee for security abroad, has been blamed in some quarters for the Munich tragedy. Mrs. Meir, in her report on Munich to the Knesset, indirectly refuted the accusations against Allon.

Recently, Dayan and Allon clashed when the former resented what he felt was an encroachment on the army's authority in the matter of

publications and advertisements. When Allon asked him what would happen if the government passed a resolution concentrating all such work in the Ministry of Education, Dayan retorted, "you are not the government and I shall not abide by such a resolution."

"What if the government decides otherwise?" asked Allon.

"Then without me," the defence minister replied.

Organizations and People

How to discourage phone slicksters

Cont'd from Page 1

I don't know anything. I just go where they tell me," he insists.

The same salesman may work on several promotions simultaneously. Sol becomes. Andy Somebody of the "Bishop's Committee," or Jim What's his name of the "Church Council" depending on which side of the street he is working.

The men and women who work on such "promotions" have honed their skills. They seldom work one town for long, Ottawa will occupy

them for three weeks, Phoenix for four and Chicago may occupy them for six. They live in hotels, run home for the occasional weekend and keep their suitcase packed in case the police get curious.

All the furniture used in the operation is rented. The telephones belong to Bell. They can vacate their quarters in a matter of minutes taking with them only their precious "sucker lists." The next day they set up again in another town.

Each year, hundreds of thousands of dollars are di-

verted from genuine causes and withheld from people in real need by these unscrupulous operators.

A little caution and a few questions will usually discourage these slicksters. Generosity is only a virtue when it is wisely directed. The following rules should protect you.

1. Ask who publishes the journal, where its headquarters are located, who the editor is and when the publication will be printed.

2. Ask them if they are

listed in Canadian Rates and Data, the bible of the Canadian publishing industry.

3. Never pay in advance for an advertisement. Reputable publications do not bill you until your ad has been printed and you have had an opportunity to see it in the publication.

4. If in doubt, telephone The Canadian Jewish News, The United Jewish Welfare Fund or in Montreal, The Allied Jewish Campaign. They will be pleased to help you check.

Campaign underway

KINGSTON -

The 1973 United Israel Appeal campaign here got underway last Tuesday with a luncheon for the women's division and a meeting later the same day for the men's division at the home of local UIA leaders Ray and Joan Kizell.

Ray Kizell also chaired the successful Kingston

campaign last year while Joan led the women's division.

UIA Executive Director Yehuda Noy said the Kizells were enthusiastic about this year's campaign and had accepted a challenge put forth by Daniel Monson at the UIA's campaign evaluation meeting last month, to increase contributions in all communities by 25% over last year.

Kingston will hold its annual community event Nov. 12. Guest of honor will be Rabbi Karpol Bender. Rabbi Bender will return to his home of many years from Israel.

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Organizations and People

what's new... by Miriam Herman

FOR JEWISH WRITERS

Awards for literature, poetry, drama and novels will be granted by the J. I. Segal Fund for Jewish Culture to Canadian Jewish writers who write in Yiddish, English, French or Hebrew on Jewish themes. Authors, whether residing in Canada or abroad, are invited to submit two copies of their works published during 1972, for consideration by a jury appointed by the Fund, not later than Jan. 30, 1973. All materials and inquiries are to be sent to the Fund, c/o Jewish Public Library, 5253 Decarie Blvd., Montreal 248, Que.

HEBREW FOR EVERYONE

Adult registration in the Hebrew courses offered in Metro Toronto by Keren Hatarbut, the educational and cultural department of the Canadian Zionist Federation, has reached an all time high. There are 450 participants so far and the list is growing. However registration is still open for the 36 morning and evening classes ranging from beginners to the advanced level. For further information call the Keren Hatarbut office.

JEWISH LIFE IN JEOPARDY

Zionists in Action invites you to a public forum on Assimilation, Conversion, Alienation - Jewish Values in Crisis. The panelists are to be Rabbi Immanuel Schochet, human studies department, Humber College; David Sadowski, director of youth services, Canadian Jewish Congress; and Howie Galin, University of Toronto sciences student and past president of Hillel. The date is Sunday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre Auditorium, Wilson Heights and Codsell Ave.

ORTHODOX WOMEN MEET

The National Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America is holding its golden anniversary convention at the Bonaventure Hotel, Montreal, Nov. 12-14. It will be attended by delegates from across Canada and the U.S.

CANTOR WITH CHARISMA

For an evening of Jewish entertainment - Ner Israel Yeshiva Women's Auxiliary is presenting Cantor Ari Klein of New York in concert on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. at Lawrence Park Collegiate Auditorium. The cantor will be accompanied by Koch-

vei Zion Instrumentalists, five students of the Yeshiva. Proceeds of the concert are for student scholarships. Tickets are available at the Yeshiva office.

INSTALLATION DINNER DANCE

Newly elected executive officers of the Frontier Branch No. 513 of the Labor Zionist Alliance will be officially installed on Saturday evening, Nov. 4, at a dinner and dance to be held at Glen Shields Country Club. Included in the evenings entertainment will be a presentation by the Nirkoda Dance Group under the direction of Temi Kernerman.

TEA FOR TWO

Tea for two sisterhoods on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5! Adath Israel Sisterhood's annual tea with a Fabulous 50's Revue at their synagogue, Southbourne Ave., Downsview. Teatime is 1-5 p.m. Showtimes at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Clanton Park Sisterhood's annual tea at the home of Mrs. P. Schwartz, 14 Coreysdale Ct., Downsview, from 1-6 p.m.

SEPHARDIC SABBATH SERVICE

Cantor Salomon Amzallag of the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue of Montreal will conduct a special Sephardic Shabbat service at Mogen David Sephardic Congregation, 12 Viewmount Ave., on Saturday morning, Nov. 4. Born in Morocco and trained there as a chazan, he was one of the nation's top recording and television stars.

WHAT'S YOUR BID?

Nov. 7 is Auction Nite for the Davis Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. Their seventh annual sale begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Mt. Royal Salon of the Hotel Bonaventure.

JEWISH TEACHERS MEETING

A meeting of the Jewish Teachers Alliance, which represents about 120 teachers in the Toronto Jewish schools, was held on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Ephraim Blatt, on staff of the Associated Hebrew Schools, was elected president along with vice-presidents J. Eisner and Samuel Pupko, treasurer Jack Prasow and secretary Mrs. H. Ramm. Also on the agenda was a discussion of terms of a new contract between the teachers and the boards of the schools.

ZOC to decide on affiliation

By GARY LAFORET
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO -

The question of whether or not to affiliate with a world Zionist body will be a key issue at the Zionist Organization of Canada's upcoming convention, Dr. George Liban, ZOC's executive vice president, said last week.

If the 800 to 1,000 delegates here for the 40th national convention the weekend of Nov. 17 decide to affiliate with a world organization, he said, they will then have to choose between the Confederation of General Zionists and the World Union of General Zionists.

Dr. Liban said there is "very little difference" between the organizations, neither of which are affiliated with political parties in Israel, and that "general Zionists without any affiliation have the majority among Canadian Jews."

Speaking Sunday on behalf of the Confederation of General Zionists will be Eleazer Lipsky, an executive member and the chairman of the board of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Arieh L. Dulzin, president of the Union of General Zionists, will speak for his organization at the opening session Saturday evening.

Other speakers at the convention, to be held at the downtown Holiday Inn will include international Zionist leaders Nahum Goldmann and Jacques Torczyner and University of Toronto professor Dr. Murray Freedman, who will speak on Soviet Jewry.

While in Toronto, the delegates from every province, will elect more than two dozen officers, celebrate Israel's 25th anniversary and discuss ZOC's current programs such as the cable TV show Shalom, Young Judea and the nine Zionist camps across Canada.

Montreal campaign running 20% ahead

From our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL -

Combined Jewish Appeal contributors are responding "to a very satisfying degree" to the tremendous needs both in Montreal and overseas, reported Chairman Nathan Scott at the Sadye Bronfman Centre last week.

Scott said the campaign is running on an overall increase of "between 18% and 20% over last year, and attributed the increase to the 5,000 volunteers in all divisions "who are working to their utmost with the campaign now in high gear."

The gathering at the Bronfman Centre was an early evening wine and cheese meeting to allow campaign workers to drop off solicited cards and chat with fellow workers and staff on the progress of the annual fund raising drive.

Scott cited the Montreal poverty report which showed one family in six living at the poverty level, and the recent wave of terrorist attacks in Israel and abroad for the strong rallying of

Montreal Jews.

"People in the community realize that campaign is merely a means to an end in order to care for Jewish people who need help in Montreal and Israel."

Scott mentioned a case where the contributor increased his donation three times and "although this was a large sum it merely indicates a general trend in the community where people who gave smaller amounts are now doubling or tripling their gifts."

Energetic Maxine Sigman, chairman of the women's division, gleefully reported that contributions are running almost 26% higher than last year.

"It's just great," she exclaimed, "I feel women are responding to the canvassers much more than ever before, and they're really sitting down and thinking about the reasons for their sharing."

"Every day all three boardrooms are jammed packed with women making phone calls for phone-a-gift, and I believe almost every phone in the building is being used by our women."

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda big for bonds

In addition to all-out efforts for record results at the November 18th Israel

Bond Award Dinner honoring Past President Harry Lerman, a \$250,000 insti-

tutional purchase of Bonds has also been approved by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, through the efforts of Israel Bond Chairman Nathan Arback, and Arthur Lipton. Mr. Lerman was host at the October 25th opening advance meeting for Bond sales in connection with the Award Dinner. Shown here, left to right, are: Nathan Arback, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Mrs. Lerman, Dr. Sabi Shabtai, guest speaker; Harry Lerman, and daughter Sandra.



Slivka family in forefront

Bonds are "a family affair" with the Slivka brothers and the Zaglember Society of Toronto. Simon Slivka hosted a Bond Luncheon for members and friends on Sunday, October 22, as an advance effort for the Award Dinner on November 4th where he will be honored. Brother Morris Slivka was Award Recipient at last year's Zaglember Society Dinner.



Here, left to right, are: Simon Slivka, Morris Slivka, speaker Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Mrs. Simon Slivka, and children Bella and Martin.

Trustees reunion at Manny Kimel meeting

Trustees of Israel Bonds were present in impressive numbers to honor Manny

Kimel at the Fashion Industry Reception at his home on October 25th, and

a record Bond sales figure of close to \$100,000 resulted from the get-together. Goal of the Industry's Award Dinner on November 12th is \$250,000. Mr. Kimel is the Award Recipient for 1972. Seen here, left to right: Jack Schwartz, Trustee; Murray Shiffman, Trustee; Jack Kimel, Tribute Committee Chairman and Anniversary Guardian; guest speaker Ira Hirschmann. Manny Kimel, Anniversary Trustee; and Alex Grossman, Trustee.



Dr. Sidney Wax hosts Pride of Israel Bond event

Pride of Israel members and friends gathered at the home of Dr. Sidney L. Wax on October 24th on behalf of the Award Dinner for Israel Bonds at which Dr. Wax and brother Ben M. Wax will be honored on November 7th. An aggressive campaign is underway to enroll the total congregation membership as Israel Bond purchasers for 1972. Seen here, left to right, Ben Smith, Congregation President, Ben M. Wax, guest speaker Dr.

Sabi Shabtai; Dr. Sidney L. Wax, Jack Berg and Bernie

Roebuck, Israel Bond Co-Chairmen.



...about people



Joel Simeon Clodman recently had the unique experience of receiving his graduation diploma from his grandfather, Benjamin Clodman, who has nearly 50 years experience in Canadian Jewish education. Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clodman, received his graduation diploma from Community Hebrew Academy. His grandfather is a former winner of the North American Teacher of the Year Award. Joel, winner of an Ontario scholarship and a Hebrew award in Talmud, is now an arts student at the University of Toronto.

A dream is coming true for Samuel and Leah Abella - they are leaving on Aliyah to Israel this week. They will be joining their daughter and her family in Jerusalem where their son-in-law, a sabra, has a position with the government. A banquet is being given in their honor on Sunday, Nov. 5, by the Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Toronto - Mr. Abella has been executive secretary of the organization for more than 40 years. Philip Givens, member of the Ontario legislature will be among those addressing the gathering that evening. He is a former student of Mr. Abella.

A background in book-reviewing, public speaking, and writing and directing original musicals has stood Joanne Ruderfer in good stead. It has made her a natural as program co-ordinator and interviewer on the Shalom TV Show - And of course an extensive knowledge of Judaism and a tongue-in-cheek humor also helps! In addition to the TV show, she is working on two books - a volume of poetry and a novella, to be ready for publication shortly.

When Dr. Joseph Klinghofer was honored upon his retirement as director of education and culture of the central region of Canadian Jewish Congress, he requested that rather than personal gifts a scholarship be established for a student of the school of education at the University of Jerusalem. The Dr. Joseph and Giselle Klinghofer scholarship was dedicated to the memory of his parents and brothers who perished in the Holocaust.

Quite a hectic schedule has been planned for Israeli educator Hedva Ish Shalom's three day visit to Toronto this week. She is principal of Denmark Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem which features a unique program for exchange between different cultural groups. New Soviet olim take their initial courses at this school. On the agenda for Sunday are a bagels and music rap session with high school youth, a reception sponsored by departments of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and a dinner honoring Louis and Rose Sharp. Monday and Tuesday are set aside for television and radio appearances, a speech to University of Toronto students, a tour of the Toronto Hebrew schools and a meeting with the Pioneer Women.

This is certainly a busy time for the Irving Paisley family. Daughter Susan was married two weeks ago to Elliot Schwartz at a gala wedding for 500 guests at Temple Sinai. And now, this past week, Mr. Paisley, senior member of the North York board of control has announced his candidacy for mayor of that borough. Which means more busy days ahead for all the Paisleys.

CJN columnist J. B. Salsberg guests on the Pierre Berton Show on CHCH Channel 11, on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7 and 11:30 p.m.

There's that old saying that when you want something done, give it to a busy person! Well, Dorothy Sholchet fits the bill. Apart from her duties as mother of three and as business executive serving as secretary-treasurer of a picture frame company, she heads the executive for the Toronto region of Women's Canadian ORT for the next two years.

PLANNING A WEDDING?

A gala evening has been planned by Welcome Wagon at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 14, 1972.

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Editorial page

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Record attendance

Grave problems await attention of delegates to Welfare assembly

The Toronto Jewish community is honored to serve as host next week to 2,000 Jewish communal leaders from all over North America who will attend the 41st annual General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. It is estimated that 95% of North American Jewry will be represented at the assembly.

The gravity of the problems facing Jews in Israel and at home is without doubt responsible for the record attendance anticipated. We would like to think, however, that the renowned Canadian hospitality and the calmer, cooler atmosphere of this country are added attractions.

To the general public, an assembly or convention usually denotes hilarity and hoopla. But the CJF's General Assembly is neither a Shriners' celebration nor a Grey Cup final. There will, of course, be some social activity but the primary purpose of the assembly is for lay and professional community leaders to pinpoint and exchange views on problems they share in common. Above all, the assembly will focus on concerns of Jewry at large and the betterment of health and social conditions in Israel.

The assembly discussions are not merely an exercise in public relations. The member welfare funds and federations of the CJF raised a record total of \$390 million in 1972. The minimum goal for 1973 is \$630 million-\$505 million for Israel and \$125 million for vital needs at home. The assembly will deliberate how this vast sum is to be raised and will certainly agree with the view expressed recently by the CJF's board of directors that "every community has the capacity to raise more."

The voice is the voice of Beland but has The Star really gone Tory?

The journalistic world went agog when The Toronto Star and The Globe and Mail surprised the public by exchanging political parties.

The Star, "after a half-century of support for the federal Liberal party," switched sides and announced its support of the Conservative party. The Globe and Mail, long considered a Tory paper, announced that it would continue its support of Trudeau for the second time.

Now that the election is over, will The Star go back to its first love? After all, 50 years of marriage is not to be written off lightly. Perhaps it was only a separation and if so, can reconciliation be far behind?

The editorial in which The Star announced its shift was curious in a number of ways. First, the editorial went to great pains to insist that in changing sides the paper was not altering its principles. The editorial argued that The Star had consistently been concerned with the issues of unemployment, inflation and national economic independence. It was the Prime Minister's failure to deal with these matters adequately which compelled the publication to withdraw its support from one party and endow it to another.

Second, the editorial read more like an apology than a fervent statement of hope. Out of desperation, and the absence of other alternatives, The Star lent its support to Robert Stanfield. It was as though, having argued itself into a corner, The Star could do nothing more than claw at the walls.

Third, the editorial, instead of being any-

mous, was signed with the initials of the publisher, Beland H. Honderich. Initially the gossip at Dooleys, where the city's newsmen frequently linger over lunch was that B.H.H. had been slighted by Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and that the sensitive publisher was acting out of personal pique.

By the following day, however, a much more realistic version was being exchanged to the clink of ice cubes.

The Star's editorial staff, it seems, was meeting with difficulty. Having written vigorous editorials expressing alarm over inflation, unemployment and nationalism, they felt that principle demanded the same consistency during elections as they had exercised between elections. Honderich, a man who sees himself as devoted to principle, was not in a mood to argue down his staff. But where was there to go? Left or right?

In reality, there was nowhere for The Star to go. Principle blocked most exits to the right. David Lewis glowered away on the left with his threat to eliminate all capital costs allowances for large corporations. Earnest, honest Stanfield seemed a safer form of protest than the man who had promised to nationalize private companies.

The Star's editorial writers may have marvelled at the way in which principle was applied, but they couldn't argue that it had been entirely set aside. Nor did their friends have to wonder which of the normally anonymous editorialists had written the historic turn-about editorial; B.H.H., true to his principles, took the responsibility for the switch.

The Lufthansa planes would become a favorite target and that Germany itself would become the site for terrorist activities. Unfortunately, these prophecies have come to pass.

The risk to life will always be great when one refuses to give in to terrorist blackmail. Some lives may be lost as they were at Munich. But governments who are determined to resist hijackers will develop policies and techniques for dealing with them that will in the long run save lives. They will develop better intelligence, they will organize better searches for weapons, they will use highly trained security people on their planes and they will develop experts who are skilled in conducting pseudo-negotiations with terrorists.

Israel has shown that it can be done.

Surrender to hijackers can only lead to more Arab terrorism

There is no need to write a long or involved editorial on the recent hijacking of a Lufthansa plane and the abject surrender of the German government to terrorism. With the tragedy of Munich still fresh in all our minds, it is probably just as well that the bungling German officials who dealt with matters at that time did not attempt any rescue or prolonged negotiations.

Over a year ago, Israel warned the German government that it was inviting victimization by hijackers. At the time, Bonn had paid a ransom to Arab terrorists who had seized one of its jets. "This will be a sign to the Arab guerillas that you are prepared to buy your way out of such situations," they warned. Israel's leaders predicted that

the Lufthansa planes would become a favorite target and that Germany itself would become the site for terrorist activities. Unfortunately, these prophecies have come to pass.

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More than a month after the massacre at Munich during the Olympic Games, wreaths sent from all over the world were placed on the victim's graves. (Israel Sun)

Growth of Eilat shows 'flimsy, tacky planning'

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

REHOVOT -

The dismal consequences of "development" are all too evident in Eilat, Israel's booming Red Sea port and resort. In 1956, when the Sinai Campaign opened the Gulf of Eilat to Israeli shipping, Eilat was a somnolent frontier outpost of only 600 souls. It had become a town of 12,000 people when the Six Day War broke out in 1967, and today, with Sinai as its hinterland, Eilat is a city of nearly 20,000, with good prospects for further growth as soon as more housing becomes available.

Perhaps if Eilat's development had been carefully controlled by some central authority, it could have been built so as to blend with its beautiful natural setting of desert, mountains and seashore. But there was no central authority, and the flimsy, tacky result is painful to behold.

This failure to plan ahead is particularly hard to understand since Eilat's most important industry is tourism. Eight new hotels are due to open next year alone, and more are planned for the middle and late 70's. Yet, one wonders, will visitors - other than the omnipresent hippies - keep coming unless effective action is taken to clean up Eilat streets and shops, and to save its seashore from being contaminated by spills from the many tankers which unload at its special oil port.

The Sinai Peninsula, fortunately, has not been touched by Eilat-style development, and so there is abundant natural beauty along the recently completed \$13-million highway from Eilat to Sharm el Sheikh (now called Ophira). The first third of the 150-mile road runs parallel to the Gulf, the waveless waters of which are the deepest of deep blues. Then one goes on to 100 miles of sun-baked mountains - predominantly copper brown, but with slashes of purple, blue and black cutting backwards and forwards through the brown.

There are two Jewish seaside settlements on the way south, Nuweiba (renamed Neviot) and Dahab (now known as Deezahav). Both hope to live off tourism, attracting visitors with scenery straight out of an old Dorothy Lamour movie: sandy beaches framed by gently waving palm trees and, in the distance, noble, camel-borne Bedouin.

Deezahav is not only beautiful, but also socially significant. It is the first pioneering village set up entirely by Israeli-born children of Afro-Asian families. The young men and women at Deezahav are proud that they, representatives of so-called Second Israel, are helping to open up Sinai.

Larger Jewish settlements with equally rosy dreams of a future built on tourism are found at Ophira and on the Gulf of Suez, at Abu Rudeis (the oil producing centre now renamed Shalhevet). The possibilities of transforming Sinai into a major recreational area are certainly good, if more water can be found and if the mistakes made at Eilat are not repeated.

ask the rabbi

Tutankhamun

shows variety

of worship

Recent literature on Tutankhamun suggests some affinities between ancient Egyptian and Hebrew Divine worship. Is there an explanation for this?

RESPONSE:

While there are obviously features common to all religions, I should have thought that the literature on Tutankhamun demonstrates on the contrary the vast differences between ancient Egyptian and Hebrew Divine worship. Indeed, it can be seen even more clearly that some aspects of Hebrew worship are in direct reaction to Egyptian ideas and practices. The list of forbidden sexual unions in Leviticus begins with the words: "After the doings of the land of Egypt, wherein ye dwelt, shalt ye not do" (Leviticus 18, 3). Most remarkable, in view of Egyptian priestly preoccupation with death as evidenced by the tombs and the Book of the Dead, is the Levitical rule that a priest must not contaminate himself by coming into contact with a corpse (Leviticus 21, 1). This is to say nothing of the radical way in which Hebrew monotheism departs from the Egyptian cults with their animal gods and the worship of the Pharaoh as divine.

Israel has to hang on to the Sinai

By ARTHUR GARMAISE
CJN Israel Correspondent

TEL AVIV -

The issue is settled: Israel will have to keep the Sinai. If, within the decade, some of it is returned to Egypt as part of a peace settlement, the following decade will force its return.

Whence this remarkable conclusion? From consideration of tourist trends and the plans of the City of Tel Aviv to accommodate the ever-growing number of visitors.

One billion (1L) is already committed to hotel construction in the city; 22 new hotels with a capacity of 5,000 rooms are in the planning and construction stages. On full realization of the plans, blocks of towers will hug a new shoreline expressway all the way down to Jaffa. On the preliminary plans, they are staggered in a checkerboard pattern so that each one has an unobstructed view of the sea. Magnificent for the visitor; delightful for the tradesman, but climatically, disastrous.

Tel Aviv, as a coast city on the Mediterranean, enjoys westerly breezes from the sea during the day and a counter-cycle during the night. The fresh winds carry any polluting fumes inland and disperse them over the countryside and the counter-winds, like a heavenly whisk, brush the day's pollution over the sea.

The multi-tiered and staggered hotels now offer an excellent prospect of changing nature's plan for making Tel Aviv liveable.

Fumes from the traffic on the coastline expressway will be shovelled inland and, thanks to the strenuous efforts made to accommodate the visitors' aesthetic preferences, will have increased difficulty in escaping.

Given a Los Angeles type of sun, increasing industrial output, such blessings as the Reading power plant, and a car population increasing at a frenetic rate, Tel Aviv stands to become an excellent candidate for the famous Los Angeles type of smog.

Opposed to "the wall" is a pitifully weak, under-financed little group called Malraz (the Hebrew initials for the Society Against Air and Noise Pollution in Israel) with David Sion as its executive director.

There are not even sufficient funds to pay him and his secretary their wages this month. Yet what is at stake may be billions of pounds in future chemical and commercial damage, not to speak of hazards to health. There is not likely to be a public hearing on the issue because there are no funds to contest the plans.

There is a solution, however, that has historical precedent. Just as the pioneers left filthy Jaffa for fresh open sand dunes nearby (which became Tel Aviv), Tel Avivians of the future have the Sinai as their escape hatch. Apparently they are going to need it - if for nothing else than fresh air. Since needs ultimately determine political trends, the issue is, as we said, settled.

Changes at Schoenau

VIENNA -

Outwardly nothing has changed at Schoenau, the reception accommodation centre outside Vienna for Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union. Every aircraft from Moscow and every train from Riga, Lvov (Lemberg), Kiev and Odessa brings its quota of Jews on their way to Israel. The flow has not lessened. Indeed, compared with last year's figures, it has actually increased.

The monthly total of Soviet Jews arriving at Schoenau topped 3,000 for the first time in June of this year. In July and August, it fell to about 2,000 but in September it again exceeded 3,000.

This compares with 1,400 in September, 1971. The monthly average for the first nine months of this year was 2,500, as against an average of 1,400 a month from March to September, 1971.

The imposition of the migration tax by the Soviet authorities is having its effect on the composition of the groups arriving at Schoenau. True, there are still old people among them, as well as younger ones and many children - but analysis of their occupations is enlightening.

Until the beginning of August, when the tax was imposed, some 30 per cent of the Soviet emigrants were academics of one kind or another. Today, only a few dozen belong in this category. The great majority of the others are artisans, clerks and technicians who have not had a higher education and so have not had to pay the tax.

A few academically qualified individuals have managed to slip through without paying the tax, either because there was uncertainty about their status, because they received their exit permits before the tax came into force, or because the particular officials who dealt with them turned a blind eye.

The other educationally qualified emigrants passing through Schoenau have paid the tax in full, albeit with very great difficulty. Many are now completely penniless and in debt, and they pin their hopes on quickly finding a good job in Israel, so that they can repay their debts and set themselves on their feet again.

Just the same, the atmosphere at Schoenau is a good one. The emigrants are happy to have put the Soviet Union behind them and to be on their way to Israel.



Knesset member Uri Avneri presents a plaque to Dvora (Doki) Honigman of Tel Aviv. Doki was elected Miss Water Queen at a pageant in Tel Aviv recently. (IPPA Photo)

Opinion

Sam Kronick--product of the Jewish renaissance

By J. B. SALSBERG

He was a magnificent human being in whom were fused the virtues - old and new - which time and circumstance ripened in one of the heartlands of Jewish existence at that time; in Lithuania. He was a product of the Jewish renaissance at the end of the last century, when visionaries of the younger generation strove to restructure Jewish life completely. They were stirred by the new winds of political Zionism, secularism, liberalism and socialism.

It was from such a background that young Sam Kronick and his future brother-in-law and life-long business partner, Max Manson, came to North America early in this century. Sam first worked in Chicago and then moved to Toronto where he and Max founded a millinery manufacturing house that became, in time, the largest in the country.

Here Sam met and married the charming, true "woman of virtue" - Gert Willinsky. Here they raised a family that is continuing Sam's tradition of liberalism and involvement. It was from here that his dedicated concern in local and Canada-wide Jewish affairs and in his legendary deeds in the field of personal charity was uninterrupted carried on until his passing, a decade ago.

Sam Kronick became a prominent personality, but he remained a deeply rooted folksman - a man of the people - all his days. His main area of activity was the General Zionist movement, but he felt closest to the Poale Zion at a time when the Poale Zion were still very distinctively Soc-

ialist. His firm was the largest employer of labor in the business yet he was often the union's nominee to arbitration boards to settle disputes between the union and other firms.

He was in the forefront of what we now call fund raising but in the area when public services were extremely limited, Sam Kronick personally "took care of things." A Jewish student needing help, a widow requiring capital to open a grocery store, a man in need of assistance to bring his family from overseas, a struggling young businessman urgently in need of a guarantor in the bank, they all came to Sam who operated a thriving private charity and welfare service out of his business office.

He was a radical liberal but, for reasons I could never fathom, he was a life-long card carrying member of the Conservative Party. In the early thirties - the crisis years - the Conservatives offered Sam the federal nomination for Spadina riding. It would have been a walk-away for him. But young Sam Factor already had the Liberal nomination in that riding. Factor approached his potential opponent and pleaded on purely personal grounds: "You don't need it, Sam, but my future depends on winning this riding." Sam withdrew, of course and Factor was elected.

There was a mass meeting, one of many, to raise funds for the struggling Jewish yishuv in British mandated Palestine. The response was poor. Sam, burning with indignation, literally rushed to the platform and in a colorful Litvishen Yiddish told the audience what he thought of them. The audience

took it all without a murmur. The fund appeal was re-opened with much more success. Only Sam could have gotten away with that. The audience knew that he had the moral right to do what he did.

The bitter crisis of the thirties was on. The millinery business, like most others, was sick. The second generation of Jewish millinery manufacturers - practically all Sam's former employees whom he helped to "get a start" were better able to compete than was the older, larger Kronick-Manson firm. Sam found it hard to fire anyone, so the declining volume of work was spread among all who did not leave voluntarily. Production costs rose as a result and the individual worker's earning shrank. (There was no unemployment insurance then.)

Finally a group of old-timers decided to take the risk and accept jobs offered elsewhere. I, the union leader, pleaded with them not to do it. I argued that they would not fit into the newer shops and, that once they left their old jobs they would forfeit all claims to them. But they took the risk. After a week or two they came shame facedly to ask that I try to return them to their old jobs though they lost all claim to them. It was unfair to ask this of Sam, though he could refuse legally. I went reluctantly and prepared Sam for the purpose of my mission.

When I finished he began to rage, threw things from his desk and scolded me. He calmed down, of course, and in the most moving manner he said: "Maybe a revolution would be a good thing. Things can't go on this way. That people shouldn't be able to get



Sam Kronick: "A magnificent human being."

jobs! You know that for the sake of my business they shouldn't be brought back; but they are my people; how can I refuse?" Sam couldn't refuse and Sam didn't. It was his heart and not his

brain that made the decision. Sam deserves to be long remembered, to be memorialized and, yes, to be emulated. Sam - of blessed memory.

Jewish-Christian dialogue

Impressions of a morning at Bloor United

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO -

On a recent Sunday morning I rose to sing O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem with the congregants of Bloor St. United Church. That is not my custom.

I attended this service to hear Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of the Holy Blossom Temple give an address at the invitation of Dr. Bruce McLeod, minister of Bloor St. United Church, as well as moderator of the United Church of Canada.



Dr. N. Bruce McLeod

I watched the 400 congregants slowly take their seats. There was equal representation of all ages. There were men with longish hair, and men with beards. There were a few women in pant suits. A few people were discussing a political meeting for Andrew Brewin, another lady walked in with a Maynard-Stanfield sticker on her coat. The church had a warm, friendly and polite air about it.

Since I could not read the minds of the congregants, there were only two things I noticed during Rabbi Plaut's sermon. When he referred to the necessity of being "frank", Dr. McLeod nodded his head approvingly. And, at the end of the sermon, the congregation applauded Rabbi Plaut. According to my new friend, Miss Sadie Jordan, this was only the second time she could ever remember applause in the church. She didn't say what the first time was.

About 50 people - which included a sprinkling of Jewish people - joined the two clergymen in a seminar after the service. The questions centred around two themes. First, an obviously sincere desire to communicate with more than just words. Naturally, these people were interested, or they would not have been there. I wondered how the other 300 congregants, having coffee a floor below us, really felt.

One gentleman apologetically stated: "We did not know how to express our support for Israel and what happened in 1967."

An elderly lady tried to defend Victoria College, at the University of Toronto (which is affiliated with the United Church). She told of its attempts to help Jewish scholars dur-

ing the Nazi regime. She was interrupted by Dr. McLeod. "Let's not get involved too much with saying how good we were," he said. "Our record is not very good."

Yet, Dr. McLeod and every congregant I spoke to that morning, stated that while they may not agree with the editor of The Observer, he is still "a part of our family. Like all families we protect our members, especially when they are attacked from without."

When the seminar broke up, Helen Porter, a young teacher of English and theatre arts at Vaughan Road Collegiate, whose father happens to be a United Church Minister, approached me. She assured me that she and her friends did not agree with The Observer. She opposed Dr. McLeod's stand to be silent on this matter. "I believe the leaders should speak out," she said.

Mrs. Dolores Nicholls, the very articulate wife of a United Church minister in Lucknow, Ontario, (who was wearing her Hadassah life membership pin given to her by the public affairs committee of the Hadassah in Montreal, alongside her life membership pin of the United Church women) expressed a similar thought to me. "When you offend publicly, then you are duty bound to speak out either for or against it," she stated.

Most people were gone now. Dr. McLeod came over to shake my hand warmly. We exchanged polite pleasantries. We both said how good it was to begin dialogue.

I walked out onto rain-soaked Bloor St. I thought of Plato's words: "We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light."



Anshei Minsk Synagogue on St. Andrews St. built in 1930.

'Sometimes I'm so ashamed'

By HORACE BROWN

TORONTO -

This is a true story. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent, who have suffered enough already, and the guilty, who would not recognize their fault.

During World War II, I freelanced to a number of magazines. The editors of these journals usually changed even more rapidly than the writers. One particularly attractive and able editor was Esther Greenwood.

Esther was a cool, composed person, quite young for her job. She may have assumed the air of detachment to hide her nervousness in dealing with us freelancers, whose main concern was usually the wherewithal for the next meal or two.

It was with some surprise, therefore, that I came upon her in her office one morning obviously red-eyed from weeping. While she pulled herself together quickly, no editor can hide such things from a writer. I immediately

offered to come back another time. For a moment, she hesitated, then gestured me to a chair. I realized she had to talk to somebody, even if it was just to me.

"It's my mother..." she began, then stopped and hastily pulled out a handkerchief for her overbrimming eyes, while I looked away, embarrassed. "My mother is an old lady. She has always lived a respectable, decent life. And it's my brother..."

This time she broke down completely. "Look," I said again; "if you want me to come back another time..."

"No, no!"

Her usual composure spent, her naked, forlorn eyes met mine with an agony of pleading for understanding. "I have to talk," she said. "A couple of weeks ago, I began looking for an apartment for my mother. We found one very suitable, paid the rent for a month and said my mother would move in at the end of the month. Yesterday, my mother went to move into the new apartment. She was met by the super-

intendent. He was very embarrassed, but a mistake had been made and the apartment had been rented already. My mother could not understand this. Finally, the superintendent said he was sorry, but he had a family to look after and a job to keep. The other tenants of the apartment had objected. He didn't agree himself, but he shouldn't have given the apartment to my mother, only, of course, he hadn't known then, she was Jewish."

It was my turn to be stunned. I made a helpless gesture, which Esther correctly took for wordless protest. She drew herself up straight in her chair.

"My brother was a pilot in the RCAF," she said, almost matter-of-factly. "The same day my mother was refused an apartment in Toronto because she was a Jew she received a telegram from the government. It regretted to inform her that her son was missing in action, believed killed. His plane had not returned from a bombing mission over Germany."

Sometimes I'm so ashamed.

Last of downtown synagogues, Anshei Minsk still is thriving

TORONTO -

At a time when Jewish religious establishments have moved well north of the College-Spadina area, the Anshei Minsk Synagogue continues to thrive near Kensington market as the last of the downtown congregations.

Built in 1930 by persons from the Minsk area of Russia, the synagogue on St. Andrews St. is especially active on weekday mornings with four minyans - 6, 6:45, 8 and 9:30.

Anshei Minsk has a membership of 120 paying \$15 a year. The shul, built on the site of a former synagogue, is also used by downtown businessmen for yahrzeit.

Some of the synagogue members have been active

in it since its inception, among them Joshua Meslin, 90, for 33 years the synagogue shamus. Without a rabbi, the congregation employs a cantor, H. Schwebel.

Synagogue vice-president Joe Lottman recalls the day when the congregation, known to many as the St. Andrews Shule, was "a flourishing one."

Despite the general move northwards in Toronto, many old-time members have stuck by Anshei Minsk, says Lottman whose father Sam was president of the congregation for many years.

Although the present synagogue building came up in the 1930s, Anshei Minsk has been an ongoing force here since the 1900s when it established its first congregation.

It is a small but tightly-knit congregation with a strong loyalty for their spiritual home. The day when the members were part of a large Jewish community in this section of Toronto, has long gone. It is now a broad cross-section of ethnic groups in which Jews no longer dominate numerically.

A small shule is Anshei Minsk, but its roots were first put down nearly 70 years ago when Jews from the ghettos of Europe made the long journey to a new land in search of a better life.

Recently synagogue President Gordon Mandel presented a cheque for the United Jewish Appeal to Izy Stern, chairman of the UJA synagogues' and organizations division.

Kara's Corner

THE CARAVAN BOUTIQUE . . . where you'll discover an exciting new world of one-of-a-kind hand-crafted imports. From Greece . . . exquisite hand-woven, long dresses and skirts with delicate, loomed embroidery. From Hungary . . . beautiful hand-embroidered dresses, blouses and skirts in casual and sophisticated styles. Wear-everywhere shawls with long hand-knotted fringes. Rare gift items, colorful jewellery boxes, dolls, doilies, tablecloths and ever-so-dainty pettipoint purses with other fine gobein items. From Yugoslavia . . . stunning, hand-woven and cross-stitched gowns. Magnificent jewellery and hand-painted ceramics from Greece. Wooden figurines and belts from Israel and much, much more. **THE CARAVAN BOUTIQUE**, 1240 BAY ST. (at Bloor and Cumberland, above the subway) 921-3084. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. . . . where everything is unique, imported, hand-crafted and moderately priced!

At **THE BRA BAR**, there are over 2,500 exciting bras that will uplift more than your spirits, in sizes 32A to 42 DD. Especially worth looking at is their Bali collection . . . the utmost in colour, comfort and fit. Why not try a Bali Tenderknit, in a soft, subtle underwire or daring decollete. The Bali Little Bit . . . a wisp of a bra that's great under clingy knits. The famous Bali Sno-Flake now seamless with no-show seams. For a nice'n' naughty effect, the Bali Sensuale all-stretch underwire gives you that natural look. To minimize, flatter and support the fuller bosom . . . Bali Be Little. And do look at the miraculous Flatlance bras, made of smooth flat Mon Kira lace in several styles. Matching panty briefs, also. Bali bras and undies come in very enticing colours, including red onion and camellia pink. So visit **THE BRA BAR**, 9 YORKVILLE AVE. (at Yonge St.) 921-4567 . . . and give yourself the kind of support you deserve.

If you'd like to write your name on something really distinctive, visit **INVITATION SERVICES** . . . where you can design your own stationery or choose from their selection of every shape, color and style imaginable. And you can order those marvellous Kwinknotes. Great for quicky communications . . . in turn-on colors, such as love lime, yellow smack, pink passion . . . with your own name right on top. And their Mininotes are an invaluable must for jotting down those reminders you just can't afford to forget. They come in the most traffic-stopping colors and fit into a case that slides comfortably into a purse or jacket. And, of course, your name is at the top! You can get personalized bookplates, bookmarks . . . everything you've always wanted to put your

name on, but never knew where to go to get it done. So, give your name the paper it deserves. Call Mrs. Gerry Zimmerman at **INVITATION SERVICES** (A division of Maple Leaf Press) 534-4244 . . . where creativity is a specialty.

Calling all furniture gourmets! **SHELAGH'S** . . . that superspecial furniture shop where you can find excitingly tasteful things for every room in your home . . . now has natural blond solid Burmese teak end tables, coffee tables, dining tables and chairs . . . all hand-waxed with exquisite hand-carved detail . . . designed to set off any traditional or contemporary styled room. And from her latest world-wide buying trip, Shelagh has collected unique 18th century antique wood carvings from India, elegant oak dining tables and chairs from England and superb rugs from Belgium, Portugal and Poland. And, of course, there are those marvellous sink-inable sofas in all shapes, sizes and fabrics and enormous throw pillows and chairs galore . . . bean bag, director, rocking and many more. Lamps to light up all those dark corners . . . and fabrics, wallpapers, kitchen things, children's furniture and lots of never-forget-you gift items . . . all with that distinctive **SHELAGH'S** flair. So, shop at **SHELAGH'S**, 27 YORKVILLE AVE. (between Bay & Yonge) 924-7331 . . . and become a conversation piece.



For someone who just wants to get away from it all for a few hours and emerge a new woman, a trip to Toronto's most complete and newest beauty spa is a must. The delightful Kathy Vassilikos has just returned from Europe with the most up to date styling ideas. The gentle new "mini-perm", which lasts 6 to 8 weeks, gives just enough body for the soft curls you long for. An aesthetician will give you the most professional skin treatments and a skin analysis is free for the asking. And while you're at it, why not try the brand new semi-permanent lashes. Individually applied, (oh so carefully), they last 6 weeks, AND DON'T HAVE TO BE REMOVED AT NIGHT! Expert operators provide re-conditioning and scalp treatments. And all this in the wonderfully luxurious surroundings of the **FASCINATE BEAUTY SALON**, Manufacturers Life Centre (2nd floor), corner of Bay and Charles Streets. Why don't you call 967-4100 for an appointment. You deserve it.

Day schools program parents

TORONTO — Programming the parents is the latest task being undertaken by Jewish day schools in North America. Sylvia Herskowitz told delegates to an education conference of the Eitz Chaim Schools Mothers Association.

Mrs. Herskowitz is National Field Director, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. She said parent programming doesn't mean a program for a mass meeting, with everyone sitting in rows, theatre fashion; it means programming to involve people in school activities.

"You have to get parents involved on an individual basis. The leaders and officers should get to know the new parents, find out where their interests lie, what their talents are, and put them to work," she said.

"More work is done by

women who are busy than by those who have free time. A young mother's time is her own, and there are many ways to program their involvement in the school. They don't have to go out of their homes to handle telephoning, address envelopes, mail out notices and invitations, or keep a scrapbook of school activities.

"Students graduate from school, but parents never graduate. A day school needs the participation of all parents for maximum accomplishment," Mrs. Herskowitz said.

Mrs. Herskowitz suggested other ways to keep people participating: driving or supervising on school outings; running extra-curricular activities; arranging fund-raising events such as teas, art shows or concerts; helping out in the library or lunchroom; selling flowers for Shevot, wine for Pesach, or cookies for Yom

Tov. "If you are involved in your child's school, it becomes more important to him; his teacher becomes more important; and the work he does becomes more important," she said.

Mrs. Herskowitz suggested that fathers should also become involved in PTA, and that mothers should not shoulder the burden alone. "If you want your child to learn, you have to learn. If you improve your own learn-

ing, then learning will become important to your child," Mrs. Herskowitz concluded.

The conference also featured a talk by Mrs. Judy Bleich, a teacher and lecturer.

Special Showing ISRAEL'S SMASH HIT COMEDY 'THE POLICEMAN'

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Nominated for an Academy Award "Best Foreign Film of 1972"
Winner of Golden Globe Award for "Best Foreign Film 1972"
Winner of Cine del Duca Award for "Best Production"

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ADMISSION \$3.00 PROCEEDS TO CHARITY ONE DAY ONLY

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Adath Israel Congregation 635-5340
Hakoah Sports & Cultural Club 781-9020
Israel Histradot 787-0264
Nagav Importing Co. 781-0071

or contact:
Mr. Michael Berwald or
George Egri at 533-5840

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Senior Citizens \$1.50 Wed. matinee only.
Students, groups of 20 or more, \$1.50 Wed. matinee only.

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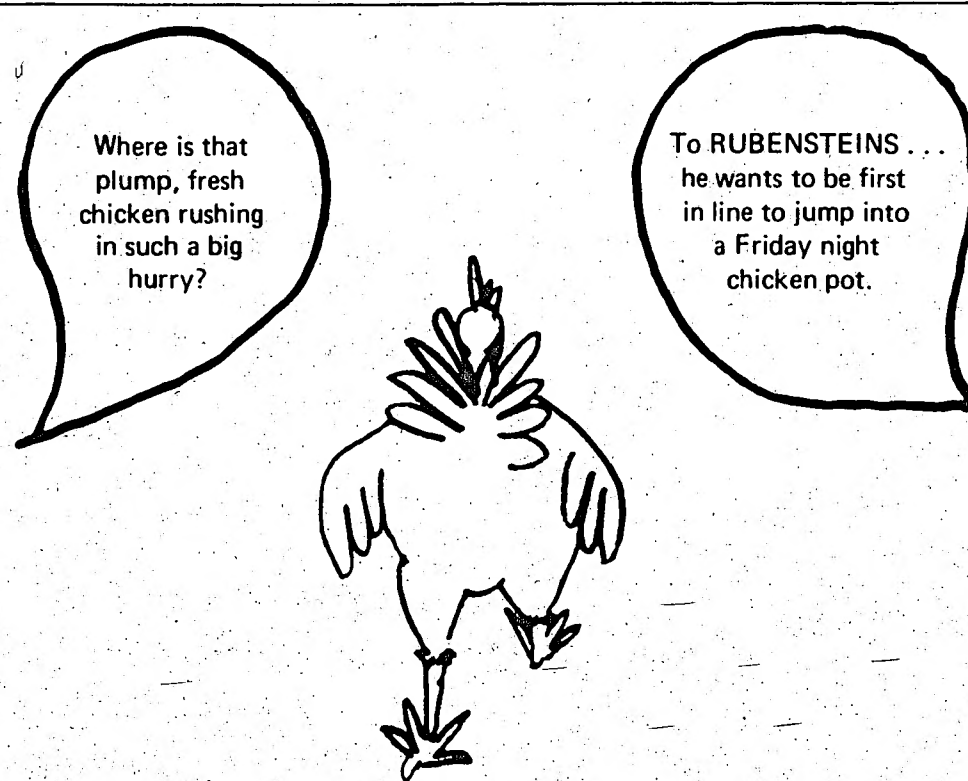
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14x17, 14x24, 22x28, 24x30,
24x36, 30x40, 24x48.

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Wolfson's message

'For us as Jews, border is but a line on the map'

TORONTO —

It is a privilege and a pleasure to welcome to Toronto the delegates to the 41st General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. Our community will make every effort to ensure that your stay be an enjoyable one.

Even though we, as Canadians, are involved in the present quest for a specific national identity, it is noteworthy that as Jews we have the means of discussing our Jewish needs and problems on an international basis. For us as Jews, the border between Canada and the Uni-



Harry L. Wolfson

ted States is indeed but a line on the map. We benefit from our as-

sociation, through the CJF, with the older communities in the United States. But because we are a younger community and many of our residents are still first-generation Canadians, we even further cultivate those particular dynamics which characterize our communities. Perhaps some of our experiences may be of interest to you, especially those relating to the field of Jewish education.

The Toronto arrangements committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. A. Epstein and Mr. Morrie Latchman, has arranged a number of special events which we hope will add to your enjoyment while in Toronto.

We are delighted to have you as our guests.

Harry L. Wolfson
President,
United Jewish Welfare Fund
of Toronto

The officers, directors, and members of the
CANADIAN TECHNION SOCIETY
mourn the passing
of their beloved president
D. LOU HARRIS
Our deepest sympathy to the family

BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS Notice of Nominations

Notice is hereby given that candidates may be nominated for the following offices by filing with the Clerk during his normal office hours a nomination paper in the prescribed form during the period commencing on Thursday, November 9, 1972, and ending on Monday, November 13, 1972 at the hour of 5 o'clock in the afternoon:

MAYOR
FOUR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL
TWO MEMBERS OF THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMMISSION OF THE BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK

ONE ALDERMAN FOR EACH OF WARDS 1 TO 14 INCLUSIVE

ONE MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK FOR EACH OF WARDS 1 TO 14 INCLUSIVE

ONE MEMBER OF THE METROPOLITAN SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD FOR EACH OF SEPARATE SCHOOL WARDS 14, 15, 16 AND 21

TWO REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK WHO ARE SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTERS, ONE FOR WARDS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, AND 9,

AND ONE FOR WARDS 8, 10, 11, 12, 13 AND 14.

Candidates are required to submit nomination papers only on the prescribed forms, which can be obtained from the Office of the Clerk, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Notice is also given that The Municipal Elections Act, 1972 provides that a nomination paper:

- shall be signed by at least ten electors whose names are entered in the polling lists of electors entitled to vote in an election to such office;
- shall state the name, occupation and address of the candidate in such manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated; and
- shall state the name and address of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the candidate is nominated is a member of a school board, that such nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is;

and

**THE ONUS IS ON THE PERSON
NOMINATED FOR ELECTION TO
AN OFFICE TO FILE A
bona fide NOMINATION PAPER.**

E. Roberts
Clerk

Prof. Jick to report on progress of Institute for Jewish Life

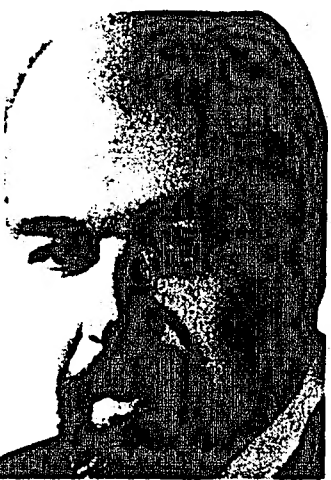
TORONTO —

Prof. Leon A. Jick, director of the newly organized Institute for Jewish Life, a division of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, will report at the General Assembly in Toronto next week on progress made to date by the Institute. Aim of the Institute is to develop programs which will enhance the quality of Jewish life in North America.

At a meeting of the Institute's board of directors held recently, it was agreed that the Institute "work in depth and not superficially." Primary concerns were outlined as: strengthening Jewish family life; developing experimental models for Jewish education in its broadest sense — the home, the school, club, camp and adult education; the role and impact of lay and professional leadership; the encouragement and development of Jewish culture, arts and media; and the influence of Israel on Jewish life. It was agreed by the board that each project undertaken by the Institute "must have a substantial action element, rather than be research oriented. It must have direct impact on enhancing the quality of Jewish life in the Jewish community, at the local level. It must have potential for replication, rather than depend on particular personnel for its success. Evaluation of the pro-



Jeanette Stein (left) and Francie Storm of Toronto are co-chairmen in charge of Young Leadership program arrangements for the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds' general assembly. About 60 of Toronto's young leaders will participate in the program staffing the Young Leadership lounge, hosting all Young Leadership-functions.



Prof. L. A. Jick

ject must be involved, and those intending to carry it out should have demonstrated their qualifications."

Several workshops at the General Assembly will be devoted to discussions of projects.

Prof. Jick is on leave from his position as director of the Low Graduate Centre for Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, where he is also an associate professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

Toronto Yiddish Theatre presents

Griene Felder
by Peretz Hirshbain

a 3 act production in the Yiddish language
with music and dances

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for Yiddish 363-7190

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Advance ticket sales

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& EATON AUDITORIUM Box Office 364-6487

Tickets: \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00

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Fisher's message

'Assembly's agenda profiles opposition and challenge'

Message from Max M. Fisher, CJFWF President:

"The agenda of each general assembly is deservedly noted for providing an accurate directory of the programs and decisions that must engage our Jewish communities in the year ahead. In these meetings we read the face of the urgent need and the scope of our actions in the pressing future.

"This year's agenda profiles the opposition and challenges before us — in the starkest matter of life-saving operations as well as in reaffirming the quality of Jewish life in the face of corrosive change.

"It is an agenda whose prescription is clear; committed leadership alert to the task of shaping new service priorities for our Jewish Federations and leadership that tests itself — by the standards of innovation and performance.

"The sound decisions of the community leaders gathered here in Toronto and the actions of each federation thereafter can measurably decide basic questions of life and fulfillment for so many.

"Here at home there is the continually expanding

need for action programs — in behalf of our youth, the elderly, our Jewish poor and the urgency of a renaissance and the renewal on behalf of Jewish education, Jewish family and those life-giving forces nourished by Jewish values.

"Overseas, a stepped-up sense of danger says we must reach new levels of accomplishment in helping to effect the release of the ir-

repressible tide of Soviet Jews and ensure it is not denied; and matching the undaunted people of Israel — determined not to yield before the blackmail of rage and violence — we must increase our already record responsibilities on behalf of Israel's human needs.

"Our agenda of progress requires greater achievement. Let us suit our actions to that fact."

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Location: Temple Emmanu-El

Day: Wednesday

Time: Beginners class 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Intermediate class 8-10:00 p.m.

For information call 787-0197 or write to Keren Hatartbut, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto 19

BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Monday, December 4, 1972

IS YOUR NAME ON THE 1972 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS? (Voters List)

It's Easy to Check! See Below

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 23 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1972, and that I have posted up in my office and in each polling subdivision on the 26th day of October, 1972, the list of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Elections in said Municipality, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to examine such list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in or make deletions from the list IN THE PRESCRIBED FORMS which can be obtained from my office in the Municipal Building, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale.

HOW DO YOU CHECK? IT'S EASY

If you are 18 years old, a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject, and resided in the Municipality at any time between September 5th and October 10th, 1972 — Check the list posted near your residence or Phone 225-4611 or visit the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building at 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale.

THE BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING THE LIST AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

Weekdays commencing on October 26 and ending on November 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

APPLICATIONS IN THE PRESCRIBED FORM TO CORRECT ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS IN OR MAKE DELETIONS TO THE LIST CAN ALSO BE SUBMITTED AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS DURING THE TIMES AS NOTED THEREUNDER:

Yorkdale Public Library
(Yorkdale Shopping Centre)

Fairview Public Library
5 Fairview Mall Drive
(north of Fairview
Mall Shopping Centre)

Thursday, November 2nd — 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**THE LAST DAY FOR FILING COMPLAINTS IS
NOVEMBER 3rd.**

E. Roberts
Clerk

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and decor, nostalgic.
Free parking — Dinner, Cigars, & Amer-
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at Avenue Rd. 487-4506

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Travel

Tourist's delight

Israel blessed with 'raw materials'

JERUSALEM -

Historically, the Holy Land has always been a land of pilgrimages and thus, in a sense, a land of tourism. Christians have been coming to visit the sites associated with Christianity since the year 300. For Moslems, Jerusalem was the Holy City from where Mohammed ascended to heaven, and so became a cherished shrine. For Jews, the land of Israel was the treasured homeland from which they had been expelled by the invaders after the destruction of the Second Temple.

To Zion, Jews turned in their prayers, in times of sorrow and of joy, and to Zion they traveled - through the ages - for spiritual sustenance. Throughout the centuries there has been a steady stream of pilgrims of all faiths. This stream, of course, still flows, but in the field of tourism its importance is now rivalled by the increase of pleasure-oriented travelers.

More and more of the world-travelling public realizes that Israel offers more than tours to Jewish, Christian and Moslem holy places.

It offers historical sites known to hundreds of millions of people throughout the world, through the Bible and historical writings.

In addition, Israel is blessed with all the 'raw materials' of a tourist industry - a mild climate with most areas enjoying sunshine and warmth in summer and also in winter. There are four seas, the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee with sun-drenched beaches; therapeutic springs; and a people speaking eight languages, whose tradition of hospitality dates back to the days of Abraham. Israel they have realized is vital, dynamic, meaningful, and fun.

On its part, Israel has, from the beginning, understood the need to develop tourism. It is for Israel much more than a foreign currency earner. Israel needs the foreign currency investments in tourism projects and the proceeds from tourism services badly. But, more important, tourism is its lifeline to the world. It builds a bridge between world Jewry and the Jewish State and joins us to the world at large.



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ANY 10 DAY HOLIDAY PACKAGE
Dec. 17 to Jan. 4
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Over 32 Years Experience on Miami Beach

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On the Ocean - 2445 Collins Ave. - Miami Beach, Fla.

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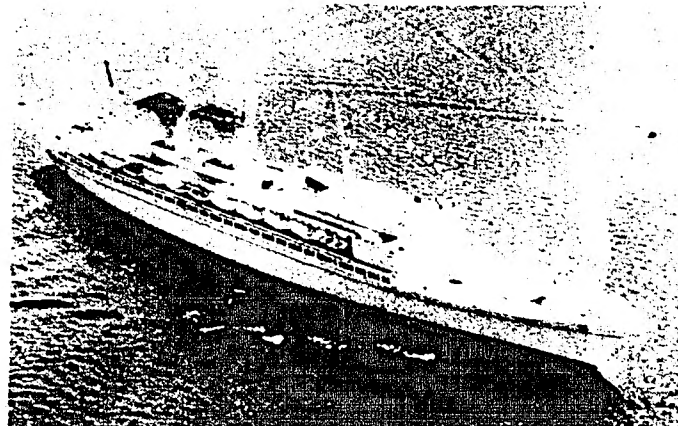
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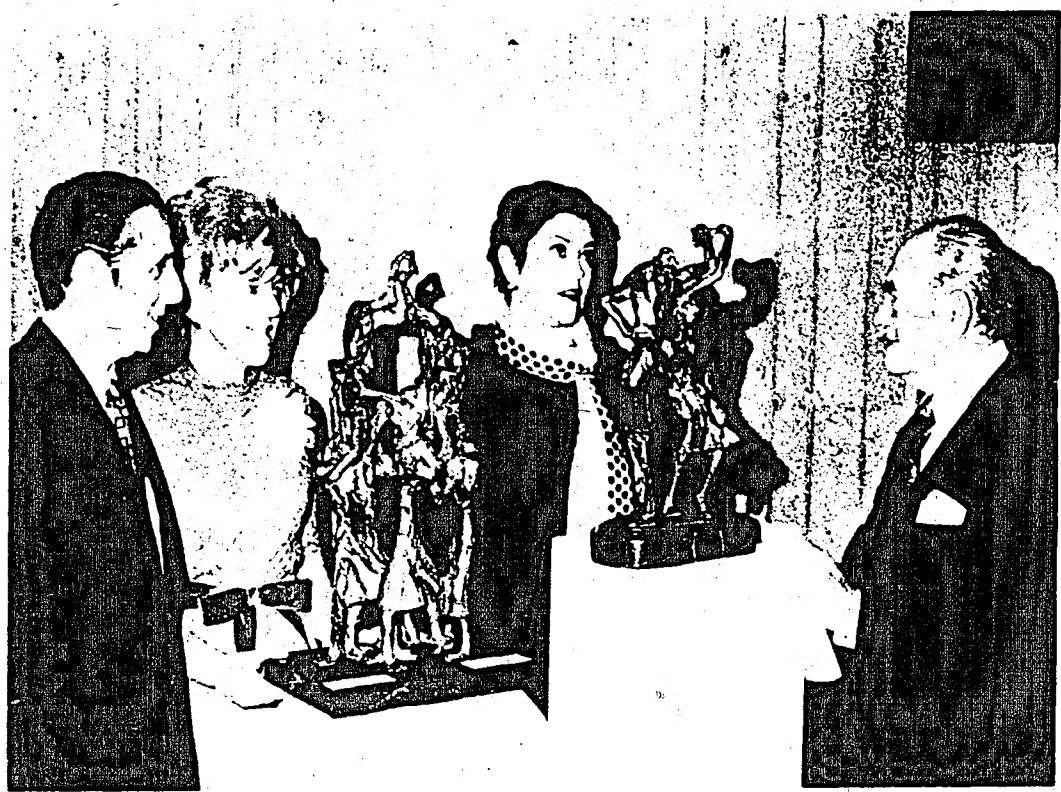
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Some of the guests at the opening of the first exhibition at the Samuel Bronfman House Museum in Montreal look over Jewish ceremonial art on display. From left are Dr. Victor Goldbloom, provincial minister of state responsible for the quality of the environment, Mrs. Esther Wertheimer, a sculptor, Claire Kirkland Casgrain, minister of cultural affairs, and Joseph B. Horwitz, collector of ceremonial art.

Smaller budget fails to hinder Centre

(From our Quebec Bureau)
MONTREAL -

Despite a substantial reduction in this year's budget at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, Director Nahum Ravel says there will be no appreciable difference in the calibre of the work produced by the centre.

"A smaller budget will in no way impair our productions," he said. "In fact, we're producing more things with a smaller budget by eliminating administrative overhead, and there has been some staff reductions."

Ravel said, however, that he has to think twice before considering expenditures "but there are very few organizations that have a free budget to work with."

A source at the centre revealed that management strongly considered staging no professional theatre at all - at least for the 1972-73 season - but reversed its decision under heavy opposition.

The source said Marion Andre, the former artistic director of the centre, resigned under the threat that

the theatre would not continue its equity level productions.

According to the source, management is "very upset" with the low rate of subscription sales for the season, attributing the cause to the Man in the Glass Booth episode of last year. The bill for the Shaw play - which was cancelled prior to opening night - was largely footed by Allied Jewish Community Services.

Strong pressure was then brought to bear on the theatre to introduce more Yiddish content into programming - a move that was initiated with the hiring of Nahum Ravel as director and Muriel Gold in charge of the performing arts. There were also resignations and additions in lay members on the Saidye Bronfman Centre's board of management.

The season got off to its wine and cheese start recently with poet Irving Layton pushing his as-yet-un-

published book of poetry, with his anti-clergy poems receiving the strongest applause.

This year's opening play is the National Arts Centre's production of Araby Lockhart's Spare Rib - a look at the course of women's liberation in Canada. The entire production, sets and all, are scheduled to arrive two days before opening night.

"We've imported the first play only," said Ravel, "because we started in August and there was simply not enough time to produce something locally."

Ravel said moves have been under way to stage Yiddish plays under the direction of Dora Wasserman, and he would like to see the group become established as a member of the centre. In February, the theatre will stage George Ryga's highly successful Captives of a Faceless Drummer, and a series of Yiddish films with English subtitles has re-

cently opened.

In May, the theatre plans to stage a play by either Isaac Babel or Allan Ginsberg, or an adaptation of Moon Marigolds will be

staged. July, either Hugh Leonard's Patrick Pierce Motel or Paul Zindel's The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds will be staged.



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Liberalism has deserted Jews, 'Our golden age is at an end'

By NORMAN TOLLINSKY

TORONTO -

The golden age of Jewish security in North America has come to an end according to Norman Podhoretz, author, scholar, literary critic, and editor of Commentary magazine.

Speaking last week at the University of Toronto, Podhoretz argued that the political developments resulting from student radicalism and ethnic unrest in the United States have "inadvertently spilled over into something resembling anti-Semitism."

The pro-Arab sympathies of the New Left in the aftermath of the Six Day War and the New York City Teachers' strike in 1967 combined, said Podhoretz, to chisel away at the traditional coalition of Blacks, Jews, and other liberal groupings.

"It is not the Jews who deserted liberalism," he claimed. "It is liberalism that deserted the Jews."

Podhoretz was in Toronto to deliver two speeches sponsored by the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectureship.

Speaking of the substantial increase in Jewish support for President Nixon and the Republican Party, Podhoretz denied that this signifies a Jewish shift to conservative politics.

"It is not a Jewish movement to the right but a move by the Democrats to an anti-liberal, left-wing position," he argued.

As an example of how these changes have led to discrimination against Jews, Podhoretz cited the reinstitution of the quota system in universities, private industry, civil service and politics.

Designed to admit a greater number of blacks and members of other underprivileged minorities to positions of higher social status, the quota system, according to Podhoretz, also restricts the number of positions open to Jews.

"This is the single most significant threat to the position of North American Jews in this century. If you get what you get because of the size of your group, the Jews, with less than three per cent of the population are bound to suffer."

"I refuse to applaud as social justice a policy that discriminates against Jews."

Accusations of Jewish "dominance" in American

literature and other fields can also be attributed to the surfacing of anti-Semitic sentiments, said Podhoretz. "Jews are beginning to recognize that there is such a thing as a Jewish interest," he said. "Israel, Soviet Jewry, and the abolition of quotas are three such interests which are legitimate and can be legitimately defended."

Appealing to his youthful audience for a more active defence of these interests, Podhoretz declared, "We have a right and a duty to ourselves to oppose to the

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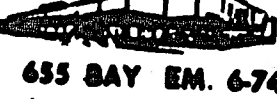
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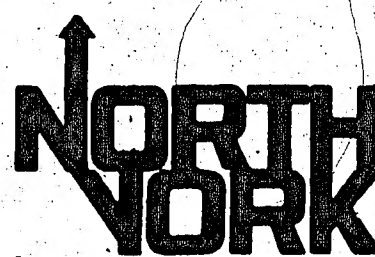
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Israelis encouraged to invest in occupied territories

JERUSALEM (JTA) -

The ministerial economic committee has decided to encourage investment in the administered territories by offering Israeli investors the same incentives that apply to investments in development areas in Israel proper. The move was viewed as having political significance for the future of the territories.

The decision followed a warning by Finance Minister

Pinchas Sapir on an Israel Army Radio interview that the continued occupation of Arab territories threatened both Israel's security and moral image. Sapir said he feared that if Israel keeps the populated territories, al-

most half of the combined population of Israel and the territories will be Arab.

"In another 25 years there will be in Israel and the administered areas a total of 10 million inhabitants, four million of them Arabs," he

said. The Finance Minister indicated that his Ministry never interfered with Israeli investors who wanted to invest in the territories.

"I am of the opinion that so long as we remain there it is up to us to aid the in-

habitants of the areas in building the economy," he said. But Sapir added that investments in the territories must be controlled so that Israel is not limited in its eventual negotiations with the Arabs.

According to the plan approved last night, the territories will hereafter be classified as priority development areas eligible for the same economic incentives that apply to border settlements such as Kiryat

Shemona or outlying development regions like Eilat. The incentives include special low interest loans and grants for the construction of buildings, working capital and job training for the inhabitants.

Business enterprises in the area will qualify for loans up to 50% of the needed working capital at the low annual interest rate of 9%. Only 20% of the capital will have to be provided by the investor.



Bram Cadsky

Security tightens in London

By BRAM CADSKY
(Special to CJN)

LONDON -

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Such security, evident everywhere, is unpleasant and far more than a mere formality. At one London synagogue precautions were so tight that Jews who had come to attend Sabbath services were momentarily turned away.

And yet, in light of the recent massacre in Munich and the murder of Dr. Amichai Shachori in London, Jews here tend to deem such measures as an annoying but necessary evil.

"It's frightening," said Nessa Rapoport, a Canadian Jewish student temporarily residing in London. "It really makes you aware of how close the danger is."

Rabbi Maurice Untermyer, minister of London's Marble Arch Synagogue, has urged the creation of an "Anglo-Jewish Security Council" to defend the community against outbreaks of violence.

"I am against that sort of improvised, independent Jewish action which would emulate the JDL in America," he told The CJN. "Anglo-Jewry would find it offensive."

David Massel, secretary of the Board of Deputies' Jewish Defence and Group Relations Committee, feels that Rabbi Untermyer's proposals are unnecessary and superfluous.

"We must adopt a sensible attitude without being conned into a state of panic," he added.

Maurice Edelman, a member of Parliament and chairman of the Anglo-Jewish Association's External Affairs Committee, reacted even more strongly to Rabbi Untermyer's proposals.

"These counter-actions should be left to the existing official sources for maintaining law and order," he told a meeting of the AJA council.

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Hashish bound for Canada is seized

TEL AVIV (JCNS) -

Tel Aviv police this week seized nearly 30 kilos of hashish intended for the Canadian market. According to a Tel Aviv police spokesman the hashish was found in the false bottoms of two trunks about to be loaded on a German Lufthansa jet bound for Canada.

Israeli police have contacted Interpol and an intensive investigation is going on here and in Canada. Two persons have been arrested and other arrests are expected shortly.

For some time Israel's Central Investigations Department had been watching a 33 year-old Israeli, who has been living abroad, but is now visiting the country. The investigators' suspicion was aroused when they noted he was buying trunks. When the police raided the suspect's home they found that two of the trunks were missing.

After a thorough search, one of the investigators discovered two receipts which indicated the trunks were about to be sent to Canada. The suspect said he was sending some used clothing abroad. In the meantime another investigator discovered that one of the trunks in the house had a false bottom.

When C.I.D. men went to Lod airport they found the two trunks. Inside they found old clothing - along with dozens of packets of hashish in plastic wrappings under the false bottoms. In all 136 200-gram packets were found in the two trunks.



Israel police superintendent of narcotics Haim Bendor unloads packages of hashish found aboard a Lufthansa plane bound for Canada at Lod Airport. A 33-year-old Israeli living abroad was arrested. The trunk is a double-bottomed one. (IPPA Photo)

National Ballet comes of age with Nureyev

By RICK KARDONNE

Rudolf Nureyev is truly today's sole heir to the grand romantic tradition of European classical ballet. His presence on stage is similar to that of Sir Laurence Olivier or Enrique Caruso - gradiloquent, theatrically executed with a superb sense of forceful, majestic elegance. Fortunately, the National Ballet of Canada proved itself able to match the standards of excellence that were set by the world's foremost ballet dancer. Celia Franca's troupe exhibited a sense of confidence, exuding much more depth and feeling than they have shown in previous years. They have definitely come of age.

This new sense of maturity

in the National Ballet became especially evident during the performance of Henry Purcell's *The Moor's Pavan*, choreographed by Jose Limon, and starring Nureyev as Othello. This minor-key baroque suite is a powerful work of dignified tragedy. As the Moor, Nureyev completely comprehended all of the emotions of initial lofty strength, suspicion, then jealous rage and final grief that Shakespeare's most tragic character undergoes. Such a performance clearly demonstrated Nureyev's brilliant theatrical sense; a rare quality that makes him truly one of the great ballet dancers of all time. Special mention must be given to Mary Jago, who played a coolly elegant yet sensuous Desdemona. The sophisticated

understatement of the choreography combined with the sombre yet lofty strains of Purcell's music made *Pavane* the most dramatically gripping work of the evening.

Although a classical ballet of fantasy, the plot of *La Sylphide* is more realistic than that of such fairy tales as *Sleeping Beauty* or *Swan Lake*. It concerns a young man who is distracted from his fiancée by a nymph-like girl who seems out of this world. Nureyev, as the young man, again amply demonstrated his subtle psychological comprehension of the character who is seduced by the sylph, yearns for her, unwittingly is deceived by a witch into causing her death, and then is shocked to learn that his fiancée, to whom he wishes to return, has meanwhile married a local peasant. The character of *La Sylphide* was rendered an outstanding performance by Nadia Potts, who succeeded in portraying a sense of ethereal unreality combined with the sensitivity of an innocent young girl. Tomas Schramek, as Gurn, the peasant who marries the fiancée, portrayed a "regular guy" type who was a good earthy contrast to the dashing, blindly romantic role played by Nureyev. And Colleen Cool, as the fiancée, was touchingly believable as a young woman in love who has been jilted at the last minute.

By MARK MEDICOFF

Forrest says it would be no surprise if Israel took over south Lebanon

CJN Quebec Bureau Chief MONTREAL -

Rev. A. C. Forrest, editor of *The United Church Observer*, says it would not surprise him if Israel "took over" the southern part of Lebanon for its water resources "and got away with it."

"Lebanon would probably have lost its southern part if they had gotten involved in the '67 war," he said, "because Israel needs the area, and now, every time the Israeli air force flies over Lebanese territory, they cross their fingers and shudder."

Dr. Forrest addressed an audience of 200 Arabs, Christians, and Jews at Montreal's St. James United Church where he earlier delivered sermons based on the Good Samaritan theme.

"President Nixon is not my favorite person," he said as he criticized American financial and military assistance to Israel. He said anti-Semitism is "nauseating" to him, but, "I'm called that

if I'm critical of Israeli policy."

"I don't see much hope for change in Israel, except perhaps in the attitude of the young," he stated.

"What's happening in Israel runs counter to everything I know about Judaism. It's an abstraction of Jewish tradition and I would be glad to discuss this in public or private."

The Reverend of the United Church said he was "appalled" by events in Munich and at Lod Airport. "Personally, I am appalled by Israeli reprisals. The people didn't deserve the bombing and shelling by the Israeli air force, and I've seen the destruction after a thorough going over by the planes."

"We seem to accept the fact that murder by air is a military operation... and to accept it so casually."

Dr. Forrest said he relies on UN guidelines for peace in the Middle East, by Israel withdrawing to the pre-'67 borders since "it is unacceptable to take territory away from another nation."

He doubts Israel will withdraw because "the country is doing a booming oil business with 117 wells in the Sinai, tourism, and the development of the rich part of Syria."

He added that he would like to see peace in that part of the world but "you can't expect to have peace on such awful injustices."

Responding from the audience, one woman suggested Dr. Forrest spend more time "bringing together" the people of the Middle East because the "Jews are ready and the Arabs are willing."

One elderly Jewish man, when asked by Dr. Forrest if he had ever spoken with Arabs in their territory said: "In my life time I've been to the Middle East 20 times, and when I want to go into Jordan they stop me because my first name happens to be Israel."

Following the hour and a half discussion and speech, copies of *The Canadian Arab World Review* were distributed, and Dr. Forrest's book *The Unholy Land* was sold.

Expect terrorists to regroup

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Expert opinion here is that last month's operations in strength against terrorist bases across the border in Lebanon have won Israel only a temporary respite.

Under pressure from the Lebanese authorities, the terrorists agreed to temporarily halt their actions against Israel, but their publications continue to stress that they are determined

"not to relinquish the right to a continued presence in southern Lebanon, the right to free movement and to carry arms."

The assumption of Jerusalem is that the terrorists will use the present period of "freeze" to reconsolidate their position in southern Lebanon and among the refugees in the camps. For the moment, they have evacuated a number of villages

close to the Israeli border both to ease their relations with the local inhabitants and to avoid further Israeli retaliation.

But, after a period of time, they are expected to return and regroup, since action across Israel's borders from Lebanon, while it may disturb the Beirut government and cause unnecessary suffering to the local population, earns the least international condemnation.

Despite the practical and moral support provided for terrorism by the Cairo and Damascus governments,

both countries have indicated to terrorist leaders that their operations overseas do more harm than good to the overall Arab cause and that they should concentrate their activities in the occupied territories.

It is not unlikely that in proffering this advice, the two Arab governments have taken note of Israel's warning that she will hit both at terrorist bases and the infrastructure which supports them. There is no reason to presume that Israel's warning was directed only to Beirut.

Colonels lose rank

TEL AVIV (JTA) -

Two Jewish colonels, retired after 25 years service in the Soviet Army, were reduced in rank to privates and stripped of their pensions after they applied for visas to go to Israel. It was learned. The two have written of their plight to veterans organizations in Israel. Their pensions apparently were the only source of income for their families.

The two men identified themselves as Col. Leib Pet-

rovitz Obshitcher and Lt. Col. Nahum Mordechowitz Iashansky, both holders of medals for valor in World War II.

Both retired from the army in 1961 and asked recently for permission to emigrate to Israel. In their letters, copies of which have been sent to veterans organizations in Europe and the U.S., the two officers asked for membership in the Israeli Veterans Association for their help in their efforts to leave the USSR.

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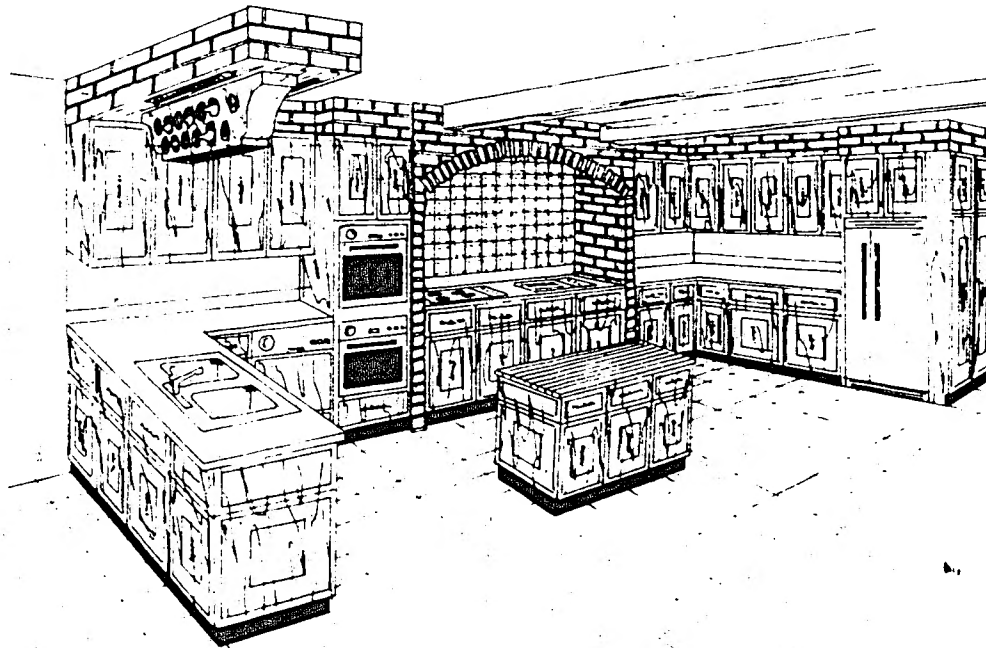
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'Canadians can use Israeli facilities'

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -

Canada can expect preferential treatment in the Common Market because of her relationship with Great Britain, and as a result, Canadian businessmen can use Israeli production facilities to sell merchandise in Europe, said Israel's newly appointed economic minister to the U.S. and Canada.

Zeev Sher made the statement at a luncheon meeting of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry which was attended by more than 150 members of Canada's business community.

Sher pointed out that with the Zim Lines expansion - with Halifax chosen as the base of operations for the western hemisphere - container lines will go to New York, Los Angeles and Japan.

"This will be like a funnel," he said, "for more trade to be picked up, and goods from Japan being shipped to all parts of North America. If politically we may be proud of ourselves and feel secure - but unfortunately not yet safe in a way that a peace treaty can assure us - we have yet a long way to go insofar as our economic stability is concerned," he added.

The former Israeli deputy attorney general cited a 32% budget expenditure for defence and a 25% expenditure on immigration in the current year, as the two greatest burdens on the Israeli economy.

In the department of justice, Sher was involved in commercial and legislative matters, and he represented Israel at the various international negotiations and conferences. Chairman of the luncheon was CIC Vice-President Isidore Pollack, vice-president of the national design council, and chairman of the harbour board for the port of Quebec.

Sher also pointed out a \$1.2 billion annual deficit in Israel's balance of payments, compared to the Canadian surplus of \$3 billion annually.

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Arts

Absorbing novel on Catholics

book review

By
BERNARD BASKIN

CATHOLICS
by Brian Moore;
McClelland and Stewart
\$4.95

Is the Roman Catholic Church in danger of gradual disintegration? Is the inevitable process of decay and dissolution already underway? Can 500 million faithful stem the tide of religious doubt and the erosion of traditional loyalties so widespread in our time? Is it possible to tinker with intricate religious machinery without rendering the entire vehicle immobile and useless? What will the Church be like a generation hence?

These are some of the complex and striking questions that Brian Moore poses in his brief imaginative novella, Catholics.

As the author envisages it, the Catholic Church of the future will be more concerned with social change and amelioration, than with individual salvation. Confession will be a group experience. Austere clerical garb will give way to informal grey-denim fatigues. A powerful Ecumenical Council, operating from Amsterdam,

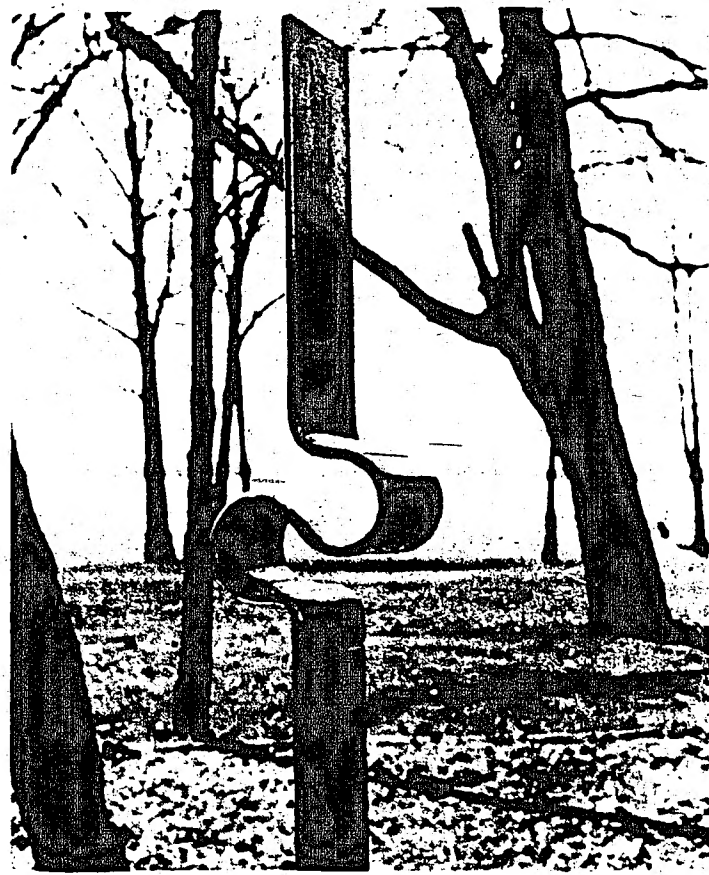
will oversee and direct the spiritual concerns of a largely united Christian world and seek some kind of accommodation with Buddhism.

On a fog-shrouded, age-old monastery off the coast of Western Ireland, a small group of monks maintain the Catholic tradition in the old way. The weekly religious service they conduct on the mainland attracts a growing number of worshippers who prefer the Latin Mass and personal confession. The BBC produces a television documentary on the phenomenon which increases the interest; the island is inundated with visitors.

The Vatican is dismayed. The disruption and near-heresy could get out of hand and lead to international acrimony and internal upheaval. A young progressive priest is dispatched to the island to turn the recalcitrant Abbot of the monastery from his path of rashness and pride.

The brief visit of James Kinsella to Muck Abbey and his encounter and spirited dialogue with the astute old Abbot, constitute the heart and core of the novel. Moore, with a refreshing economy of words, presents the opposing positions fairly and cogently. Kinsella, with the impressive power of the Church behind him, wins the battle. But the reader is left with the impression that nothing has actually been settled and that the demand for traditional forms and practices will not easily be quelled.

This is an absorbing novel of ideas as well as a story of character and effective evocation of place. It is illuminated throughout by Moore's lucid style and perceptive mind.



Painted Steel Sculpture by Victor Tolgesy.

Metal sculpture is ideal for outdoors

By SOL I. LITTMAN

A weekly newspaper has great difficulty in keeping up with the efflorescence of art in Toronto.

Each week a new gallery opens, a dozen fresh shows are mounted and new sculpture appears in our public places.

One of the galleries that has been doing a fine job of presenting sound, young, innovative artists has been the Merton Gallery, tucked away on Merton Street, just east of Yonge Street.

Regrettably, we failed to review a show of metal sculpture by Victor Tolgesy while it was still on display at the gallery. However, it will shortly be repeated at Hart House and Scarborough College and you might try to see it there.

Tolgesy, a 44-year-old

Hungarian-born artist, came to Canada in 1951 and has been working full time as a sculptor since 1958. He has imposed upon himself the discipline of working with broad metal ribbons of equal width and thickness, using heat to bend the reluctant steel. Tolgesy bends his strips into surprisingly lyric shapes. Some are complicated convolutions that bend in on themselves, others are so direct, so straight forward that one almost gasps at the simplicity and poetry of the piece.

Painted a dully gleaming orange, with a plastic material, Tolgesy's metal sculpture is ideal for outdoor placement. It would be marvelous to have a garden full of his pieces, reflecting in the rain, taking new shape under a winter's snow and bursting free again in the spring.

Israel still is Land of the Book

By RABBI DR. I. FRANKEL

The theme of the 1972 observance of Jewish Book Month, as formulated by the National Book Council of America, is Israel: Land of the Book. Although the Jewish people are often referred to as the people of the book, the description of Israel as land of the book, sounds rather novel. However, the association of both, "land" and "people" with the book, is in fact fully justifiable.

The Jews are literally a people of the book, in more senses than one. In the first place, they are no less the creators than the creation of the book of books - the Bible Jewish history and Jewish literature - the most ancient history of any people of the world, and the longest continuous literature that the world can show - are indeed from beginning to end little more than a commentary on the Bible; and the Jew of today is the creation of the Bible and of that great religious literature that has received its inspiration therefrom.

The Jews are a people of the book in another sense as well. They have been, for the past 2,000 years, essentially a literary and an educated people. Furthermore, the Jews have been interested in books to an extent unequalled by any other nation of the world. Some 900 years ago, Rabbi Judah Ibn Tibbon exhorted his disciples: "Let your bookshelves be your gardens. Bask in their paradise, gather their fruit, pluck their roses, take their spices and myrrh."

When Israel was driven into exile and scattered to the four corners of the earth, the book went with its people. Never supplanted by the scholastic and cultural demands of the host societies, the Bible held its place as the constant and principal source of Jewish education and scholarship. This unique relationship between our people and the book may be described as "symbiotic".

Indeed, both Jew and bible came into being and continue to exist because of each other - one without the other being inconceivable. Now, a similar relationship also exists between Israel - the "Land" and "The Book". Actually, the teachings of the bible in general were intended first and foremost for fulfillment in the Land of Israel. In fact, commandments such as Shemitah-Sabbatical year, Yovel-Jubilee year and many other mitzvot could be fulfilled only in Israel. It was in this land that the first Jew preached and expounded to the world his new philosophy, the corner stone of the Bible. Monotheism, which means that God is one and that there are no gods beside Him, is really the keynote of all Judaism. Accordingly the Shema, "Hear, O Israel: The Lord is our G-d the Lord One", became the motto of the Jewish people throughout the generations.

It is noteworthy that this promise of the land was later reaffirmed to Isaac, to Jacob, and to Moses and the children of Israel in Egypt, hence the epithet the "Promised Land". The prophets refer to this promised land as both the "Land of Israel", and the "Holy Land". Interestingly, the association of the Land of Israel as well as the people of Israel with the book, is also expressed in the first paragraph of the proclamation of Israel's

Independence in 1948. "In the Land of Israel the Jewish people came into being. In this land was shaped their spiritual, religious, and national character. Here they lived in sovereign independence. Here they created a culture of national and universal import, and gave to the world the eternal book of books."

Israel is the land of the book in another sense as well. The Bible has always kept its roots firm in rocks

and soil of the land of Israel. Through its pages, there pass not only the patriarchs and the prophets, the judges and the kings of Israel, but also the hills and the valleys, the springs and the brooks of the land. Between its covers is the drama of a nation of sanctity, acted out upon the earth of the land wherein G-d dwells.

Latest studies made by UNESCO reveal that Israel of today, is the world centre of Hebrew publishing. In addition to a multitude of Hebrew publications of text-books in the various fields of science, technology, art and music, Israel is the centre of Jewish religious literature. New editions of the Bible are constantly being issued, as are modern editions of the Mishnah and contemporary works of Biblical exegesis. Israel still is the land of the book.

Dr. Frankel is executive director of the Jewish Public Library, Toronto. This article was condensed from the original.



Rabbi I. Frankel

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